

Debating Union Will Hold Bovey Shield Oratorical Tourney

Competition Will Take Form of Informal Debate

NEWCOMERS ELIGIBLE

No Previous Debating Experience Necessary For Entrance

HAVING inaugurated the year's activities with the Mock Parliament held last Monday evening, the McGill Debating Union will sponsor as its second event the Bovey shield public speaking contest for freshmen. The patron for the contest will be Col. Bovey, donor of the trophy given to the winner. This competition will be held next Monday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Mel. Doig, president of the McGill Debating Union will act as chairman.

The contest assumes the form of a debate, conducted along informal and impromptu lines. On the morning of the competition the subject to be debated is announced in the Daily in the form of a resolution. Contestants may uphold either side. Each speaker is allotted five minutes to present his case. The order of the presentation of the various speakers is chosen by lot. Contestants are not permitted to hear the arguments of those preceding them.

Newcomers Eligible

All freshmen and second year students entering the university for the time are eligible to compete. A list will be posted this morning on the notice-board of the Arts Building. All those students intending to participate are requested to sign their names thereon.

The judges for this function will be announced in a few days. They will be composed of men prominent in public speaking circles of the city. At the conclusion of the contest the chairman of the judges will speak briefly on the significance of public speaking in the university.

Treatment Judged

Speakers are judged not primarily from the amount of material presented or the manner of treatment but from the viewpoint of general comprehension of the subject and its delivery. No previous debating experience is required.

Among the previous winners of The Bovey Shield are such speakers as Dave Lewis, Rhodes scholar; Arthur Marshall of Theology; Henry Schaffhausen of Law; Bill Hasler, John MacLeish, Clarence Gross, Syd. Friedman and Morton Godine.

Oldham Will Speak At S. C. M. Meeting

Study Groups Have Been Formed For Coming Year

The first general meeting of the S.C.M. will take place at its opening supper in Strathcona Hall, Thursday, October 17th, at 6.00 p.m. Doctor J. H. Oldham will be the guest speaker. Dr. Oldham is internationally famous as the Chairman of the International Missionary Council, and as a leader of Christian Work.

The work of the S.C.M. will be able to become known to all newcomers to McGill at this opening meeting. The program for the coming year is already complete, and the Study Groups have been formed.

R. J. Keenan, J. Hunter, N. Morrison and K. Heath are authorized to sell tickets. These can also be bought at the office in Strathcona Hall, or from members of the Cabinet. The price for these tickets is 50 cents each. No tickets will be sold at the door. They must be obtained before 5.00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Robert Brown Wins Adams Scholarship

Shows Distinction in Department of Geological Sciences

The Adams Scholarship for the session of 1935-36 has been awarded to Robert Anderson Brown. This scholarship was presented to the University by Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Adams for distinction in the Department of Geological Sciences. It is for the value of \$300.

Brown received the degree of B.A. at the May Convocation. He is, at present, continuing his studies as a graduate student in the same department in which he recently showed distinction.

STUDENTS EXPRESSED VIEWS OF ELECTIONS

Hollie McHugh Doubtful as to Success of Liberal Government

Gross Leader in Mock Parliament Certain of Liberal Success

By J. L. G.

IT was evident from the trend of the statements issued to the "Daily" last night several of the more prominent members of the student body, that the "Liberal Landslide" came as a distinct surprise to the majority of the students. There were it seems quite a few students who registered a Liberal vote at the polls on Monday, but a very close fight was expected by most.

The opinions expressed were varied and it was thus possible to obtain a representative student opinion. Those professors who were approached refused to state any opinion and therefore only the views of the students have been expressed.

Hollie McHugh

Hollie McHugh, the president of the Student Society replied that he was amazed at the result, when he was questioned. "My belief was that no matter who won, I was certain that the majority for either Bennett or King would be a small one. Concerning the effect of the election on the future of Canada, our only solution, a National Government, is now most unlikely. I hoped before the elections that petty party politics would be forgotten and that a united front would be presented to bring Canada safely out of the mess that she is in at present. We can only hope that the present Prime Minister will consider all problems with the greatest of care and attempt to the best of his ability to straighten out the present conditions of Canada."

Melbourne Doig

"I am glad that if the Liberals had to win that they won by such a clear majority," stated Melbourne Doig, the president of the Debating Union. "The Conservatives failed to show us that they had any solution for our difficulties. The Liberals now have their chance to show the same thing without being able to say that their hands were tied. The clear majority enjoyed by the Liberals must result in a crystallization of the issue before the people of Canada and of the World."

Jean Hunter

Jean Hunter, president of the S.C.M. who is a staunch follower of Woodsword and his C.C.F. party was very surprised indeed. Her statement follows: "The surprising result showing a sweeping win all over Canada for the Liberal party indicates a dangerous state of mind of the people. This is shown by the fact that they will elect a party because of their working up the people to reform."

Neither John McDonald nor Alfred Pick would state their opinions. Alfred Pick merely remarking that it was too depressing to say anything about it. The president of the Women's Union, Margery Smith stated that in her opinion the Liberal win showed up very well for Mr. King, and that the country would no doubt profit by the large Liberal majority.

Arthur Bloomfield

Arthur Bloomfield, the News Editor of the Daily said "The results of the elections clearly indicate that the people of Canada obviously want a change in the economic field. It is questionable, however, whether the new King Government will be able to accomplish much along these lines. The real solution in my opinion lies in a drastic reorganization of our society as organized at present."

The president of the Maccohan Circle Clarence Gross, who was the leader of the Liberal party at the Mock Parliament on Monday issued the following statement: "The Canadian Electorate did what was the obvious and only thing to do. We were at a crisis and it was necessary to choose one of the old established parties and not one of the many new ones."

"Either the Liberals or The Conservatives must be chosen, and the Liberals received the chance that they deserved. If they do nothing more than lower the tariffs, then they will have done enough to justify our faith in them. An exporting country such as Canada requires low tariffs if they are ever to hope for prosperity."

GERMAN CYCLISTS GET PATHS

Special roads for cyclists, similar to those in Holland, are being developed in Germany. Cyclists in Berlin can now ride about 200 miles on specially prepared cycling paths on which neither pedestrians nor any other traffic may move.

Sir Edward W. Beatty



Chancellor of McGill University who today celebrates his 58th birthday.

Newman Club To Hold First Dance This Friday Night

THE Newman Club is giving an Informal Dance on Friday evening at 9 o'clock, to be held in Congress Hall, corner of Dorchester and Union streets. There will be open-house and consequently no admission charge will be made nor will there be a collection taken following the dance.

The dance is open to all N.C. members and their friends as it is being held for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the old. The "Friendship Committee" will take charge of introducing all the new-comers. Phyllis McKenna and Frank Corrigan are in charge of dance arrangements. A popular orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. This is the first informal dance of this nature to have been held this year at Congress Hall.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS ORGANIZED BY GRADS

Historians Discuss Program Of Club

YESTERDAY at 2 o'clock the members of the Historical Club assembled in the History Conference room to open their 39th season. Jack S. Hodgson, in the chair, explained the aims and purposes of the club to those present.

The Historical Club is the oldest on the campus. Meetings take place about 10 times a session, including one with R.V.C. and one with the House of Commons Club. It also plans an annual banquet with some prominent speaker. Meetings are held at the houses of members. Activities will be announced in the "Daily" and by printed programs.

This year's fee has been reduced to \$1.00. The first meeting will be held Tuesday the 29th.

Officers Elected Include W. G. McBride, A. A. McGarry D. L. Morrell

Grad Employment Bureau Causes Deficit in Parent Society Budget

THE development of a workers' organization among the graduates of McGill to make effective the efforts of the Graduates Society in the service of the University, was outlined at the annual meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Society, held in the Union Cafeteria last night, under the chairmanship of Dr. D. Scater Lewis.

Mr. Eric A. Cushing, Chairman of the Branch's Membership Committee, stated that already 130 volunteers had been enlisted to work for the Society. A group of 200 was the present aim, he said, but he felt that there was no question but what this number would be far exceeded.

As immediate aims of the new organization, he summarized the following: the obtaining of new members; the collection of dues in arrears; selling tickets for graduate functions.

The plan of this workers' organization is that many workers will each have small duties, so that much may be accomplished without any one enthusiast being overworked or imposed upon.

Officers Elected

Professor W. G. McBride, B.Sc. '02, MacDonald Professor of Mining Engineering and Chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, was elected Vice-President of the Branch, to serve a term of two years. Donald L. Morrell, B.Com. '28, Assistant Secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and the following were chosen as Executive Councilors:

Allan A. McGarry, B.A. '13, French Specialist, High School of Montreal; Alan F. Argue, B.A. '13, M.D. '14, Urologist; A. F. Poyon, B. Arch. '16; E. V. Gage, B.Sc. '15; Mrs. J. Whyte McCammon, B.A. '19. To be nominating Committee, to serve for a term of two years, were elected: H. R. Mulvena, Dr. Stuart Ramsey, and Miss Jane Speil.

Finances

The annual financial statement showed that on the year's operation of the Branch, there was a balance of \$372.39. It was voted by the meeting that this amount be turned over to the parent Society. It was pointed out in the discussion regarding this motion, that the Parent Society had incurred a deficit of \$4,500. due to its operation of the Graduates' Employment Bureau, which had placed 335 McGill men in positions. It was felt by the meeting that by contributing to the reduction of this deficit, the Montreal Branch was aiding in a worthy cause.

Amendment

An amendment to the Branch's constitution was passed, whereby nominations for executive positions must be in the hands of the Executive Secretary eight full days before the Branch's Annual Meeting. The purpose of this amendment is to assure sufficient publicity being given nominations before the members gather at their annual meeting.

The amendment makes no change in the methods of nominations; the Nominating Committee is still to function, while nominations will still be received signed by ten graduates, only provided that they are submitted within the time limit prescribed.

Concrete Objectives

Dr. D. Scater Lewis, President of the Branch, who presided at the meeting, stated that he felt the time had arrived for the Branch to set itself certain concrete objectives; that it should indicate its wish to contribute to the University something more than good feeling. He pointed out that such objectives must be capable of attainment that they should not conflict with any activities of the Parent Society; that they should prove of interest to all faculties. The enunciation of such objectives, he felt, would be of the greatest assistance in any membership drive which might be attempted by the Branch, and would assist greatly in ensuring the success of any Branch activities.

Red Birds

Some discussion resulted from the application on the part of the Graduates' Swimming Club, that their originally chosen name of "Red Birds" should be retained. The Society had requested that such clubs as the swimming club and the graduates' basketball club, sponsored by the Society, should be designated as "McGill Graduate Clubs," but the wish of the members of those clubs appeared to be that they use the name "Red Birds."

Committees

A general survey of the Branch's activities was given by the Honorary Secretary, Professor O. N. Brown, while the Financial Statement was presented by the Honorary Treasurer, H. E. Herschorn, B.A., B.C.L. In addition reports were submitted by Chairmen of Committees, as follows:

Wilfred W. Werry Traces History Of Contemporary Art

Theatre Lacks Great Themes of Ancient Greek Dramatists

PLAYERS IMPORTANT

Paper Read Before St. James Literary Society Last Night

"IN our present era the theatre lacks the great themes which the Greeks could boast of," stated Wilfred W. Werry, B.A., B. Com., C.A., in a paper read before a meeting of the St. James Literary Society last night. The subject was called "The Changing Theatre" and Mr. Werry's address consisted in tracing the history of the theatre from its origin in ancient Greece to the present day. Theory and fact has established a basis of religion as the impetus which caused its appearance. Progress was instituted and the literary-minded Greeks formed a habit of gathering on a hill on the outskirts of Athens, with the sea and the mountains of Hellas as a background, and viewing the efforts in comedy and tragedy which were presented to them. These efforts developed into plays of "amazing excellence" and the works of Aeschylus and Aristophanes are still classed as some of the world's best literature, said the lecturer.

Latin Theatre

The next phase dealt with the Latin theatre. During the history of the Grecian theatricals, characters were not considered of great importance, but gradually detachment of one, two, and three actors constituted the maximum individualistic effort, but in Roman days the part of the actors were stressed to a "greater degree. However, architecture was the main contribution of Roman civilization. Advancement had been made so far as to transfer the stage to an indoor setting in which scenery and stage mechanism made noticeable advancements. However, Rome was not to claim fame in literary effort, for great playwrights were not destined to appear on the Roman horizon.

The progress of the theatre did not continue to be outstanding, and the appearance of troubadours, bards, and minstrels was the next notable feature as characterizing the period of the early sixteenth century. Now appeared a low form of humour which seemed to have been closely connected with the Romans, and this comedy created a number of crude characters whose shadows still linger in the English Pantomime.

With the coming of the Renaissance the theatre felt the Italian influence to a great degree. The cause of drama was supported by the Royal Academy of Italy and here we begin to recognize the beginnings of the modern theatre. Architecture again began to play an important part in dramatic interest as an improved mechanism completely renovated the former permanently fixed stage devices.

With the advent of the Shakespearean drama, the form of presentation was varied to an amazing degree. The role of the actor was stressed, and emphasis was placed on a pictorial medium through words other than through elaborate scenery. During the same time in France the most prominent feature was the court influence, and royalty gave impetus not only to literature but to artistry as development in architecture as well as drama was noticeable. Puritanism naturally halted the progress of this promise in the theatrical world but the Restoration in 1660 restored this promise and so it continued until the development of the modern theatre.

Today we find that the age of modern mechanism has perfected our stage to an amazing degree and we may now concentrate on beauty, simplicity, and naturalism. Our modern wealth of literary genius has helped greatly toward attaining this end, and it is hoped that the future will bring even greater perfection than has already been achieved.

Red and White Revue Executive Issues Call for Skits by Students

McGill Prepares Seven New Sets Of Lantern Slides

Extra-Mural Relations Department to Give Illustrated Lectures

ACCORDING to an announcement made yesterday by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, head of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, seven new sets of extension of illustrated extension lectures have been acquired. This brings the number of sets of lantern slides owned by the university to more than thirty.

Last year McGill University illustrated lectures were delivered in 25 communities in Quebec and Ontario before audiences ranging from two score to over 500 persons. In all, nearly 10,000 persons were benefited by this university service. McGill's collection of lantern slides has been built up over a period of years with the help of gifts from the McLennan family, the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and permanent loans from the Dominion and Ontario governments.

Five of the seven lectures in the new series will be available in about a week, Dr. Bovey said. They are "Romances of Canadian History," illustrated by Canadian scenes; "On the Track of Carleton," with present day views of the places visited by the French explorer on his voyages; "Lorna Doone and Westward Ho," with pictures of Devonshire; "The History of the Canadian Pacific," illustrated by a collection of slides dating back to the '90's; and "The Viking Empire." The accompanying lecture for each of the five sets of slides has been written by Dr. Bovey.

The other sets of lantern slides will be ready later in the session. One deals with "Canadian Indians" and the other with "China," the latter series of views having been presented to the university by the Chinese Government.

Other McGill illustrated lectures include such topics as Canadian history, scenery, wildflower, commerce and industry; "The British Empire," "The Bible," "The Life of St. Paul," and several concerning the customs and peoples of foreign and Empire countries.

Book Exchange To Be Open Thursday

The Book Exchange re-opens tomorrow, for one day only. There is a large demand for the English 1 text book, "Types of Prose Writing." The Exchange has a supply large enough to meet this demand. Other books are also on hand. Books will be on sale from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock, on Thursday, for one day only.

Customers are advised to count their change, and to verify the books they will purchase. The Exchange will not be responsible for errors of this type. Money will be paid for past sales towards the end of the month.

Many Positions On Committees Now Open

McGILL'S Red and White Revue will revert to its former policy of individual skits in its yearly production, stated Ward O'Connor, the producer, last night. For the past three years, musical comedies, such as "Of Key I Sing," "Bad To Verse," and "Thirteenth Night," have been presented, but this policy is now to be abandoned.

The names of the executive have also been released. C. Ward O'Connor is the producer, with Jerry Bell as Production Manager, and Crawford Gordon as Business Manager.

Skits Called For

Castings and chorus rehearsals do not begin for several months, but preparations for the production have already begun. All those who wish to write skits are asked by the executive to hand them in to the producer in the Revue Office in the Union Basement by November 30th.

There are many positions in the executive part of the show yet to be filled. Those who wish to apply as heads of the following committees are asked by the executive to file their applications in the Revue Office from 2-5 on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons, or from 11-1 Thursday morning. Committees: Music; Scenery Design; Scenery Construction; Stage; Properties; Makeup; Program; Publicity; Tickets; and Assistant Business Manager.

Positions Open

The executive wishes to point out that positions on these committees are open to all students, and that it offers a particular advantage to freshmen, who will thus be able to work up to be the heads of committees before they graduate. Those who wish to apply are asked to hand in their applications at the time mentioned above.

Dental Society Will Hold First Banquet

The Dental Undergraduate Society will hold its first banquet on Wednesday, October 30. Gilbert Boyd, the chairman, asks all those who intend to be present to notify their class representatives as soon as possible, in order that accommodations may be made. It has not yet been decided whether formal entertainment will be engaged or not.

Among the invited guests are acting Dean Walsh and Dr. McClelland, Doctors Leahy, Lowry, and Driver. All Dental graduates wishing to attend the banquet must inform the chairman of the committee, at General Hospital Dental Clinic, at least three days in advance. The price has been set at \$1.25. Dinner will be served promptly at 7.30 o'clock in the Venetian Room of the Queen's Hotel, at which time the banquet will commence.

CARD 28 YEARS IN MAIL

A postcard which has taken 28 years to travel 400 yards has been delivered to Mrs. A. M. Blackman, of Mitley, England. It was mailed in 1907 by Mrs. A. Boswarva, of Mitley. Mrs. Boswarva died in 1917.

Student Christian Movement Plans Hallowe'en Dance

Scheduled For Strathcona Hall Thursday, Oct. 31

A HALLOWE'EEN Dance and Masquerade will take place in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, October 31st. The Ball is sponsored by the S.C.M. and is one of its major events of the season.

A five-piece orchestra will be in attendance and a program has been arranged, which will include Paul Joneses, Tag Dances, and Broom Dances. The Ball-room will be decorated in truly Hallowe'en fashion. A prize will be awarded to the wearer of the most original costume, and another to the best dance-couple on the floor. The list of prizes have not as yet been announced.

The admission price is one dollar per couple, including entertainment and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from the office in Strathcona Hall, Bill Gentlemen, members of the Cabinet, and from the committee in charge.

McGill Glee Club Sings Next Month

First Concert to be Given at West Hill High School

The McGill Glee Club held its second meeting last night in the newly-decorated ballroom of the Union. Dave Boyd, president of the Glee Club and Bill Huggins, vice-president, were present to welcome all the old and new members for the coming season.

It was announced that the first concert of the season will be held at the West Hill high school after three or four more rehearsals, which will be sometime in November.

The "Border Ballad," a lively march, with words by Sir Walter Scott, was the first number to be rehearsed. It was tried in the separate parts and then with all parts together. Mr. Norris the director, next led the boys in a light and humorous song entitled the "Mosquito."

There was a lack of first and second tenors, and all boys who can sing tenor are asked to come down for the next rehearsal, which will be held next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the same place. The "Bells of Saint Mary" and the "Last Chord" were two of the new numbers chosen for the coming season. Rehearsals of these two new songs will start next week.

Freshette Elections Held In Moyse Hall

The elections for First Year R.V.C. took place at one o'clock yesterday in Moyse Hall, the president of the Women's Union officiating.

The following students were elected: President, Ingrid Tait; Vice-president, Carol Roy; Secretary-treasurer, Joanne Kircher; Poster Manager, Griselda Archibald; Sports Manager, Francis Earle. The meeting closed with a short address by the president of the Women's Union.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD News Editor
D. G. AMARON Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges L. N. Roth '36
Sports Features Abe Gruber '36
Fraser Gurd '39 S. G. Cooper '36
Joyce Marshall '35 R. L. M. Donald '36
G. R. Stephen '37 A. A. Anderson '37
T. H. Montgomery '36 F. W. Price '37
Eben Cutler '37 Peter Fuller '36

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Arnold Isenman
SPORTS Pete Fuller

REPORTERS
Sylvia Solomon, Dorothy Jacobs, Mary Feldman, Jack Greenwood, Saul Zedel, Julius Leavitt, Joe Wener, Stan Haines.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 16, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 13

Sir E. W. Beatty

WE take great pleasure in extending to Sir E. W. Beatty, B.C.L., L.L.D., K.C., O.B.E., Chancellor of the University, our heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of his fifty-eighth birthday. Born October 16th, 1877, at Thorold, Ontario, Mr. Beatty received his University training at Toronto Varsity and is a graduate of Osgoode Hall. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1901 and shortly afterwards joined the legal department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He has since risen to the position of President in the company and is also Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Always keenly interested in the welfare of the youth of the country, Sir Edward has been a member of the Board of Governors of McGill for over seventeen years and has been Chancellor for fourteen. During that period of time when McGill was without a Principal, it was to our Chancellor that we looked for guidance and support and we say with all sincerity that these were given wholeheartedly and unstintingly.

When Sir Edward was honoured with a knighthood last June there was a general feeling amongst McGill students that the honour had been well earned and was only a fitting recompense for the man whom we feel honoured to call our Chancellor.

It is with pleasure then that we join with the rest of Canada in extending to Sir Edward our sincerest congratulations and we can only express the hope that McGill will continue to be honoured for many years to come by having Sir Edward as Chancellor.

The Players' Club

THIS afternoon the Players' Club is holding its first general meeting of the year and the executive has expressed itself as being desirous of seeing as many new faces as possible amongst those who will attend. The function of the club being the production and interpretation of modern plays there is every opportunity for students with ability along these lines to obtain, whilst at college, a first hand knowledge of how this is accomplished.

In the past few seasons the Players' Club has been very successful with the plays it has undertaken to produce and we feel that this year similar successes will be attained providing there is the same active interest taken in the Club on the part of the undergraduate body as has been evidenced in the past few years.

Freshman interest is, of course, the lifeblood of any campus organization, for from the freshmen come the future officers of the club. It is thus to be hoped that a sufficient number of freshmen will be interested enough to attend and to help continue the traditions of the Players' Club.

King's Task

TUESDAY'S elections have resulted in a definite majority of over one hundred members for the Liberal party in the House of Commons. There can be no excuses now from that party. They have been given a definite mandate from the people of this country and also sufficient power to carry it through all opposition that they can experience in Parliament. It is entirely up to Mr. King and his colleagues now whether Canada gets reforms of any nature. If he is to help the country solve her many problems, he has a large task on his hands.

McParlfootin on Broadway

Natives Know Nothing

IF YOU happen to visit New York, and are not acquainted with the intricacies of the transportation systems here, you're going to have a tough time. Generally speaking, there are two classes of people here—native New Yorkers, and people from the sticks trying to get a couple of those sockets behind the bright lights of the Great White Way. Naturally the latter know very little about the city, but the natives know even less.

The conductors on the trolleys are as abrupt as they are hopeless. They seem to think that a transfer point is what you try for after a touchdown. The cops are equally useless, and seem eternally concerned about the complexities of life. There are many aborigines here who think that Radio City is the capital of Wisconsin, and that the Six Avenue "L" is a remote corner in Idaho. There are Brooklynites who have never been across the Brooklyn Bridge, and what can you expect from the Bronx?

All in all it's a pretty messy affair, with some seven million people who haven't the vaguest idea where they're going. Of course there are a chosen few who have been let in on some of the secrets, but you can never run into them when you need them. The best you can do is to use the good old trial and error method, and the more trials you make, the more errors. But it's lots of fun, and runs into plenty of nickels.

Look Homeward Angel

JIMMY WALKER is coming back to town at the end of the month. That is what the local papers would have us believe and of course local papers are rarely wrong. The dapper, dashing, smiling ex-mayor has evidently decided that his local creditors have forgotten, or perhaps he pines for his old stamping grounds.

He will probably get a royal welcome, because like all electors, Gothamites have a very short memory. Besides, La Guardia has been too efficient, business-like, and honest to be really interesting. It is interesting to speculate on the possibilities of Jimmy's re-entry into politics. What with prosperity returning, and government expenditures at their high water-mark, James would undoubtedly like to wise-crack his way back to the city hall. Anybody would, for that matter.

Stars and Stripes

THERE'S a very quaint ordinance here, which makes compulsory the presence of the U. S. flag at any open air meeting. If you happen to bump into one of those perennial street gabfests which infest lower New York, you will very often see the speaker sporting a miniature edition of the star spangled banner.

I came across such a meeting in one corner of Washington Square. The speaker was holding forth against the existing conditions with the usual vehemence, calling down the wrath of the gods upon the gold-plated heads of William Randolph Hearst, Henry Ford, J. P. "Moneyed Interests" Morgan, John D. "Oily" Rockefeller, et al, and advocating the overthrow of the existing order in terms which would have brought our own Section 98 crashing down on his neck. But he was within the law, for in his hand he held that tenderest of flowers, a six-by-eight edition of the U.S.A. flag.

Down With the Bosses

APPROPOS of all this, some wag, (an ex-McGill Daily columnist no doubt) pulled quite a fast one outside of Jack Dempsey's Restaurant, across the way from the Madison Square Garden. It was high noon, and the honest toilers of the needle industry, and Wall Street bankers were crowding the pavements, when this gentleman in question hopped on a soap box in front of the ex-heavyweight's eating emporium, and began making an impassioned oration. A huge crowd gathered, and our William Jennings Palmolive Bryan began howling "Down with the Bosses! Down with the Bosses!"

The capitalistic order veritably tottered under the vicious onslaught, and one terrified financier made so bold as to ask "What bosses?"

"The Greyhound Bosses!" roared the wag, as he descended from his rostrum, and entered the restaurant to order a two dollar lunch.

Still Abyssinia

AS MIGHT be well expected, the local press is having quite a wild time with the Italo-Abyssinian war. The headlines are bigger and blacker than ever, and so are the voices of the newsmen. The whole thing is being treated like a major sporting event, and play by play reports are the order of the day. I happened to be crossing Lennox Avenue at 126th St. one evening, when the piercing voice of an ebony newscaster broke into my reveries: "Extry! Extry! All about the big woi! Ethiopia winnin'!" He didn't say in what round.

He's a Bust Now

HARLEM has lost no time in deifying Joe Louis. The immediate effects of the recent fight on the dark skinned New Yorkers is pretty common knowledge. The intoxication, it would seem has not died down, and the memory lingers on. A good many Harlem store windows display a bronze statue of this new fistic sensation, he of the perfectly expressionless phisog.

The Stars Look Down

THE new Hayden Planetarium, in the Museum of Natural History has become one of the popular features of New York. It has become rather fashionable to spend a pleasant evening gazing at the stars, and playing around with constellations. People go around talking about Job's Coffin, Polaris, Cassiopeia's Chair, and the Dipper, as if they had them with their coffee every day. However, I understand that the Planetarium has in no way impaired the popularity of Three Star Hennessy. That guy attracted the air-minded long ago.

Alice At College

"WELL, I've always wanted to meet you," said Alice to the Elephant's Child, "to let you know how clever I think you were in getting that long fine nose of yours."

"Ah! Don't talk to me of those days of my thoughtless youth," sighed the Elephant's Child. "How that nose has proved to be such a trial to me!" He sighed mournfully through his trunk with a noise like an organ.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Alice. "I wish I had a nose like yours—er—no, perhaps not quite like yours, I mean—oh, don't what do I mean?"

"Of course you don't!" snapped the Elephant's Child.

"Don't what?" asked Alice.

"Don't mention it!" said the Elephant's Child more crossly than ever.

"All right!" said Alice. "I won't if it makes you so cross."

"You see," explained the Elephant's Child apologetically, "it's not really my fault. My nose is to blame."

"Like Schmonzie Durante," agreed Alice.

"Don't talk of him," begged the Elephant's Child, "he has not got my excuse. He dragged his nose into the limelight of his own free will, and can blame no one but himself. But my case is different—my nose dragged me into prominence, and of course where it goes I've got to go, and it will interfere with other people's business, and they all blame me as if I were another Durante. Yes, Durante has lowered the reputation of us Elephants."

He sighed again, and lifted up a foot to brush away a tear.

"Cheer up," said Alice brightly, "even Durante seems to like his nose."

"That's because he's master of it," said the Elephant's Child, "but mine has mastered me. It goes poking into private affairs, and—oh—oh—oh. And the Elephant's Child sat down and started to cry."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Alice. "There's nothing to be so upset about. Pull yourself together and be a man—I mean, be an Elephant. Come now—this won't do!"

"I'm sorry," said the Elephant's Child, "but you don't know what this interfering nose of mine has brought me to, or you would understand and sympathize."

"Oh, sympathy!" cried Alice. "You don't need sympathy. Sympathy won't butter your bread; don't be so sentimental. Don't talk to me of sympathy—I've no use for it."

"How you've changed," sighed the Elephant's Child, "but I suppose you're a modern girl."

Alice thought this too obvious to require any reply.

"You're a very Victorian, Elephant's Child to talk of sympathy anyway," she said. "I suppose you read Ruskin."

"Oh, don't accuse me of that," said the Elephant's Child. "I'm not altogether bad yet, but my nose has brought me to a position almost as low."

Alice began to feel a little curious.

"Tell me," she begged. "It will be our secret, and I'll never breathe a word of it to anyone."

"Ah, the eternal feminine," said the Elephant's Child in pleased tones, "never alters. How refreshing after all our talk of the modern girl."

Alice was still a lady-like girl, and she restrained a snort.

"How those Victorians love to pin labels on people," she thought, "it's very tiresome, but I suppose they're too old to change."

She said aloud: "Don't generalise from single instances. It's a fault you've always had, and it's so silly. But tell me what has your nose done to you?"

The Elephant's Child, who had been smiling broadly at his own insight, was again reminded of an unpleasant subject. He sighed again.

"You have simply no idea how a nose always wants to go poking into other people's business," he said. "And when it's a large nose like mine it wants to do all the more prying. Mine has made me become a Social Worker."

"That's not so bad," said Alice. "You'll get a lot of pocket money out of it."

"Oh, the pay is all right, but my nose is so horrible that I believe it would even make me do the work for nothing."

Alice was shocked at this. "It's too bad," she agreed. "You might as well say you're a Social Reformer and be done with it."

The Elephant's Child shuddered. "You do accuse me of the ghastliest habits," he complained.

"I've often wondered," said Alice, "just what it is that you Social Workers do—now perhaps I'll get a chance to find out."

"I don't know," said the Elephant's Child. "So don't look at me like that. They took me into a large office with a lovely desk piled high with ledgers and surrounded with filing cabinets. I sat down and waited for customers, but nobody came in. So I was given four dollars for a day's work and went home."

"Then you actually did nothing," said Alice in disgust.

"Oh, don't say that," begged the Elephant's Child. "I wrote a poem while I was waiting. It's a very good poem too."

"Tell me it," said Alice.

The Elephant's Child shut his eyes and chanted:

"It's fun to be a Communist,
And wear a bright red tie.
While planning how the bloated rich
Are horribly to die."

"It's fun to be a Capitalist,
Squint sideways down your nose.
And teach the under dog his place,
With sneers, dislike and blows."

"And so I'm always either one,
Depending on my money.
It gives me lots of glorious fun,
As both of them are funny."

"And so I'm always either one,
Depending which is best;
And in this am I no different
From any of the rest."

"It isn't very good poetry," said Alice, "and I can't say that I quite understand it."

"I was afraid of that," said the Elephant's Child.

Does Your Nose Know?

Reprinted From "The Reader's Digest"

TOOK a drive with Helen Keller from Forest Hills to Garden City, Long Island, about 20 miles. The windows of the motor were open. It was a fresh, crisp day in winter. I asked Miss Keller if she could tell us anything about the country through which she was passing, and her first observation was that we were making our way through open fields. This was the case. Later, as we drove through a small grove, she said we were passing trees. She then called attention to the fact that we had just passed a house with an open fire, and looking back I saw a small cottage with smoke pouring out of its chimney. Shortly after that she mentioned that we had just entered Garden City and were passing the plant of Doubleday, Doran and Co.—which actually was the case. Her awareness, she said, was due to her smelling the ink from the presses of the publishing house, with which she was very familiar. Yet Miss Keller's olfactory sense shows nothing above the normal average, when tested objectively. Her case demonstrates what the brain may do under the influence of concentrated attention.—Frederick Tilney, M.D., in "The World Today."

Sometimes it happens that I meet people who have no distinctive odor; I rarely find them animated and agreeable. On the other hand, those persons whose odor is very marked often have a great deal of life, energy and intelligence. The exhalations of men are generally stronger and more individual than those of women. In the perfume of young people there is something elemental. One smells in it the pulsation of force and of the desire of life. I should like to know whether others have observed as I have, that all little children have the same perfume, indescribable like their personality which has not yet awakened. It is not until the age of six or seven that they begin to have a perceptible individual perfume. This develops and ripens with their physical and intellectual forces.

The odors of those I love are so unmistakable that nothing can quite obliterate them. If many years should elapse before I saw an intimate friend again, I think I should recognize his odor instantly in the heart of Africa as promptly as would my brother that barks.—Helen Keller, "The World I Live In" (D. Appleton-Century Co.)

A lady of my acquaintance told me of her sister, whose sense of smell was curiously acute. When she would come in from a walk and see a lot of hats hanging on the hatrack, she would take them down one by one and by smelling them identify the visitors.—W. H. Hudson, "A Hind in Richmond Park" (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Smell is a splendid sense to take on a journey. So much of local color is a matter of smells—the slow inhaling of a wine's bouquet, the stale incense of damp churches, the dry, punk-like aroma of the Far East, the mingled sweat and vegetable miasma of public markets in hot countries, Latin Americans drenched with toilet water, the acrid smoke of Arabian dung fires, the soapy overtones in quiet Philadelphia streets when the housewives are scrubbing their front steps—these are fields for the nostrils.—Richardson Wright, "Bed-Book of Travel" (J. B. Lippencott Co.)

Lafcadio Hearn tells of incense-burning parties in Japan. Censers of incense are passed around, each guest smelling the fumes, and recording his guess. As the game progresses, the sense of smell becomes numbed, and it is customary to rinse the mouth at intervals with pure vinegar, which partly restores the sensibility. Etiquette demands that the guests wear no perfumed clothes or perfumed ornament; further, they must not have eaten any but the lightest and least odorous of foods before coming; and by way of preparation for the party, they are expected to take a prolonged hot bath. At the party they are expected to give their entire attention to the guessing, indulging in no unnecessary conversation.—Viola Paradise in "Scribner's Magazine."

When the traveller and naturalist Lumholtz lived with the cannibal tribes of Queensland, he found that they hunted a large species of bat, on which they fed, by its scent. The serpent travels long distances in search of prey, and once on its scent the natives would follow it like a pack of beagles, through woods and thickets, marshes, over rock tracks and all kinds of country, until they came up with it. The scent, they assured him, was quite easy to follow, but though he went down on all fours and sniffed with all his might, he could detect no scent at all. There is, then, a considerable difference between man and man with regard to this sense, in different countries and conditions.—W. H. Hudson, "A Hind in Richmond Park."

What are the most delicious scents? I know what my list would contain: Sweetbriar in the air, so vague and elusive that search cannot trace the source. Pine trees in the air on a hot day. Lime blossoms in the air. Brake fern crushed. Walnut leaves crushed. Mint sauce. Newly split wood in a copse. Any kind of gardener's rubbish fire. An unsmoked briar pipe. Cinnamon. Ripe apples. Tea just opened. Coffee just ground. A racing stable. A dairy farm. A shrubbery of box. Cedar pencils. Cigars in a box. A hot day on the South Downs when a light wind brings the thyme with it. The under side of a turf. A circus. And I have said nothing of flowers!—E. V. Lucas, "Luck of the Year."

SUNFLOWERS MAY YIELD RUBBER

Sunflowers contain a substance akin to rubber. This is the claim of a Russian scientist, Professor V. Vershkovsky. The greatest quantity of this substance, he says, is found in the leaves of the flower. He plans to experiment near Moscow with several tons of sunflower leaves. He hopes to evolve a mass of genuine rubber.

PHONE BOOK GAME NEW HIT

Looking up peculiar and contrasting names in the telephone book is a new game in London. Those making the best lists win. One man turned in such names as Two, Six and Eighteen; Beer Stout, Sherry and Port; Farthing, Penny, Shilling, Pound and Tenny; Fast and Slow, High and Low, Father and—Think.

FRENCH WEAR "EYESHADE" HATS

"Eyeshade" hats are the latest to take the fancy of French women. Many are seen in Vichy, the fashionable watering place. They are square-brimmed, being cut straight in front, and give the effect of an eyeshade. Not only do they give welcome shade but they help achieve a striking profile. Some square brims are six inches wide.



The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

52 Poker Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

STEWARTS

RESTAURANT

Finest Food — Well Served — Moderately Priced

Featuring a 25c Full Course Meal

Our Mezzanine Floor is available for Special Dinners or Bridge Parties at no extra charge.

1406 BLEURY ST. MA. 5504

LOWNEY'S

Chocolate Bars are the answer to the Candy Call of 10,000,000 Canadians

Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd.

350 Inspector St., Montreal

HIGHEST QUALITY

COAL — COKE — FUEL OIL



FARQUHAR ROBERTSON

LIMITED

614 St. James St. W. MARquette 7511

NOTICE

Will the following please report this week to

Miss Heasley at the Union:

Buell, F. A.

Carey, W. F.

Cohen, Sybil

Elwood, E. C.

Fyfe, Helen

Garron, L. K.

Jacobsen, J. W.

Lagimodiere, H.

Malloy, C. J.

Ross, H. V.

Yuile, Arthur

SoccerMen Tie Aldred Last Night

Nolan Scores All Three Goals in 3-3 Tally

TEAM MEETS R. M. C. AT STADIUM SATURDAY

Redman Display Fine Form in Game With Dominion Champions

FLASHING their finest game of the season McGill played Aldred, Dominion Champions, to a 3-3 draw. Not conceding much chance of even extending Aldred, McGill led by Captain Johnny Nolan who scored all three goals for the Red team. Played a fast rushing game, and at no time did Aldred dominate the play to any extent.

Scoring was done in the second half, and it was in this period that McGill showed their best form. Aldred, endeavouring to run up a lead, played all out, but McGill, fighting manfully, more than held their own and came through with the tying score five minutes before the end of the game.

McGill Well Conditioned

From the kickoff, Aldred pressed to attack and with beautifully timed back and with beautifully timed passing plays surged in on Penicelly in goals. Penicelly came through with some very fine saves, and as the game went along McGill, recovering from their first nervousness, began to step out on their own. The condition of the McGill men has improved immeasurably, and their speed was one of their main assets, time and again overhauling Aldred men who had broken away. Aldred after the first twenty minutes began to get down to business, but McGill held on grimly, and the whistle blew for half time with neither team able to score.

Aldred opened the second half with a rush, and within four minutes Bertie scored their first goal. McGill fought right back, and after ten minutes of play a spectacular dash by Nolan, which brought back memories of Hedge's famous dash against Queen's, led the score at one all. Aldred, playing all their men up, in an effort to increase their one goal lead, lost the ball in center field. Nolan shot out of the pack with the ball at his feet and with only the fullbacks to beat made for the Aldred goal. Faking a shot, he slipped past the backs and bearing down on the goal he banged the ball between the posts.

Johnny Scores Two More

Play continued for more than ten minutes without further scoring. Then came three quick goals. McLean and Gishak scoring for Aldred and Nolan again scoring for McGill. With the scores standing at 3-2 for Aldred, McGill pressed on to the attack, and five minutes before the game ended, Nolan again scored. From then on, neither team could gain any advantage, and the final whistle saw the teams deadlocked 3-3.

Aldred had only one outside player in her lineup — Duguid, who last year played for Verdun, 1934 Dominion Champions. Janikin at fullback played an outstanding game, along with Minnion, Owen, and Horanall on the half line. Lowe, Thatcher, Northcott, and Archer, along with Nolan, were the best of the forwards. McGill is now pointing towards the R.M.C. game here this Saturday — the first intercollegiate fixture of the year.

The lineup:

Aldred	McGill
Bates.....Goal	Penicelly
Duguid.....Full-back	Janikin
White.....Full-back	Cunhaac
Low.....L. Half	Minnion
A. Keir.....Center Half	Owen
Lamden.....R. Half	Horanall
G. Fitzpatrick.....O. Left	Lowe
Bojschak.....L. Left	Nolan
McIntosh.....C. Forward	Thatcher
Fallon.....I. Right	Northcott
McLean.....O. Right	Archer
P. Keir.....Alternates	Granda
Burdell.....	Luxton
	Smart

Baranofsky

Faculty Soccer

THE following men are requested to turn out on the Upper Field this afternoon for an interfaculty soccer game between Commerce and Arts-Science. Time, four p.m.

Commerce	Arts-Science
Akin	Haines
Barnier	Hunter
Byers	Jaing
Cornell	Murill
Emory	Luxton
Farr	Corrigan
Luterman	Cannell
Perone	Scott
Paycos	Janikin
Richardson	Hodgson
Savage	Frank
Thornion	And any others interested

Police Posts, hallowed in magazine stories as the homes of he-man conscripts and troopers, are to be "ou" in South Africa. They are to be designated by Government order, merely as Police Stations, and the word "Post" discontinued entirely.

Intermediate Track All the intermediate track squad must be present at the Stadium this afternoon when Coach Van Wagner will say a few words to them. This meeting is very important.

Rugger Fifteen To Play Queen's Here Saturday Afternoon

FOR the last few days the English Rugger Fifteen have been practicing very hard, as they are scheduled to meet Queen's University this Saturday on the Campus. They tied the Tricolour outfit last year at Kingston with a score of 3-5. The visitors seem to have a very strong team, as they only lost to M.A.A.A. last Saturday by the tally of 18-13.

The Red team now has out all its old players of former years and has improved a good deal since Saturday when they lost to the Wanderers 18-3. The passing and speed of the halves is much better, and the pack is holding with more consistency. The present champions of the league, Toronto University, are reputed to have a very strong squad, having four members on the Ontario team. The McGill men will meet the Blue-Boys on Saturday.

Team Picked From Following

The men from whom the team will be picked are as follows: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Gildea, Williams, Savage, Hamilton, Foster, Welderman, Richer, Argo, Ogilvie, Stapleton and Dicker.

Tennis Crown At Stake Tomorrow In Championship Meet

Intercollegiate Matches at Club Canadien—Murray Present Titlist

THE Varsity Tennis team, probably the strongest contender for the intercollegiate crown now held by McGill, arrived in town last night. They will go into action tomorrow headed by Bill Pigott, a intercollegiate veteran and holder of the Toronto interfaculty title. The tourney is being held at the University of Montreal this year and will be played at the Club Canadien.

Bob Murray, the present Canadian intercollegiate champion will lead a McGill squad on to the courts to defend the title which the team gained last year. Ranking next to Murray is Stuart O'Brien, who provided the upsets in last week's faculty tournament and who will replace "Rock" Robertson as second singles man.

Pigott and Eaton Are Stylists

Bill Pigott, whose forehead has brought comment from international observers and players, including Wilmer Allison, U. S. Singles Titleholder, will be backed by two experienced U. of T. players: Harris Crowson and Al Eaton. Eaton is primarily a doubles man. He has a share in the Maritimes Doubles championship and after playing several seasons on the continent has become like Pigott, a flashy stylist.

Crowson is a former Ottawa champion and has won the Varsity interfaculty crown in the past. Another man from the east, New Brunswick's ranking number one will be playing for the Blue-Boys. The team of five is complete with Jack Tomlinson, an interfaculty doubles titlist who played in the intercollegiate two years ago.

Draw Being Made Tonight

McGill, Toronto, U. of M. and probably Queen's will be represented in the draw which is being held at the intercollegiate tennis meeting tonight. The tournament is made up of singles and doubles eliminations. Queen's has as yet sent no word of her entry although it is assumed she will be represented. R.M.C. has definitely withdrawn from the competition.

It is rumoured that George Leclerc, who tops the Montreal team will not be competing this year. In the tournament last year on the MacTavish Street Courts it was Leclerc who met Bob Murray in the finals. Trials are still being run off for positions on the

SPORTS NOTICES

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 16—Arts-Science vs. Commerce	
Oct. 17—Theology vs. Engineering	
Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine	
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts-Science	
Oct. 22—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine	
Oct. 25th—Law-Medicine vs. Commerce	
Oct. 28—Engineering vs. Commerce	
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science	
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce	
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine	

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton.
Commerce—Frank Lowe.
Engineering—J. Simpson.
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.
If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

Track Men At Varsity On Friday

Intercollegiate Meet Open to All Colleges

EDWARDS AND BOURNE EXPECTED TO STAR

Phil is Running For Last Time For College

THE Senior Track and Field team are all ready to go places at the intercollegiate meet which is being held at Toronto Friday afternoon. Coach Van Wagner's charges will leave here Thursday afternoon, nineteen strong, under the leadership of Frank Nobbs. The Redmen have held the title for the last five years and are determined to make it the sixth in a row.

For the first time the meet is being thrown open to all the colleges in the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, and McMaster and Western are two of the new entries which are expected to provide plenty of competition. Queen's and Varsity, the two who have always provided the competition before are both expected to field strong teams, although the Blue-Boys will be considerably weakened by the ineligibility of Jim Worrall.

Phil Edwards is expected to break a couple of records, as he is making his final appearance for the college team. The Olympic star is entered in the 220, the 440, the half mile, and the mile, as well as running the last lap of the relay — an exceedingly heavy program for even the best of runners. "Red" Record is another who should garner a few points for the Red standard. He is entered in the 120 high, and the 220 low hurdles, also the 100 yards dash.

Bourne Should Star

Munroe Bourne, who has been running well at Oxford for the last two years, is expected to come home first in some of the events he is entered in, which are the 880, mile, the low hurdles and the relay. Gordon Meiklejohn should be well up in the winners' column in the shot put and discus. He registered a new college record in the shot put, in the faculty meet last Thursday. Morgan and Laureau are others who are expected to do things in the field events Friday.

The Red Relay team of Nobbs, Amaron, Edwards and Bourne should be able to come through, just as it did last year to give McGill the title. Others who are running in the meet are Todd, Pounder, Thompson, Goodfellow, Ericson, Purdie, Anderson, Crosby, Richert, Bryant, and Smith.

Team Entries

The McGill entries in the events are: 100—Thompson, Goodfellow, Record, 220—Thompson, Goodfellow, Edwards, 440—Edwards, Amaron, Nobbs, 880—Edwards, Nobbs, Bourne, Pounder.

Mile—Edwards, Nobbs, Bourne, 3 miles—Todd, Pole Vault—Ericson, 120 Hurdles—Record, Purdie, 220 Hurdles—Record, Purdie, Bourne Shot Put — Meiklejohn, Anderson, Morgan, Discus—Meiklejohn, Anderson, Morgan, Javelin—Lareau, Richert, Crosby, High Jump—Smith, Bryant, Anderson.

Broad Jump—Crosby, Goodfellow, Relay — Nobbs, Bourne, Amaron, Pounder, Edwards, Purdie.

U. of M. team and the rankings will not be decided until late today.

Red Team Still Uncertain

Beside the positions of the finalists of the tournament here last week, the ranking of the McGill players as well as the doubles teams has not been decided. Manager Bob MacDuff will make the final order this afternoon. Surveyer and Robertson are almost certain to be picked. If there is a fifth man it will be Schwartz or Cross.

Senior Footballers Play At Toronto Saturday Afternoon

Team in Excellent Shape For This Important Contest

SECONDS AT EASTWARD

FOR the first time this year it looks as though the Redmen will start off an intercollegiate contest without having any casualties on the sidelines. Even Arden Hedge is reported as being ready for action and all the rest of the squad were out scrimmaging yesterday afternoon.

The men last night went through a hard driving practice the first of a series in preparation for the invasion of Varsity this coming Saturday. Tonight the Redmen expect to have two hard scrimmages in a row, the first against the Freshmen and then at the Seconds, MacArthur, Byrne, Anton, Mack and Letourneau were all well rid of their respective ailments. The Sailors are expected to take along a few intermediates as they did last week and it may be that Jimmy Hall, sensational Second player will be one of them.

Seconds Play Eastward

The intermediate team is again busy this Saturday when it stacks up against the strong Eastward team at Eastward. The Seconds have put up a fine exhibition of football to date and although the Eastenders are the favourites to win the league title the match is expected to be a close one with only the superior reserve strength turning the tide for the Eastward twelve.

The Freshmen will meet a strong Loyola team but as the Frosh have been showing excellent form to date, they are quite likely to come out on top. The Freshmen displayed a smart brand of football, in defeating Bishops runners are urged to be present, in order to be in trim for the intercollegiate meet early next month. Coach Van Wagner will welcome any new men.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the Intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University here on Friday, October 25th. Any others who wish to try for a place on the Intermediate team will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week:

Denton	Roy
Smith, H. D.	Scheeter
Shapiro	Lewis
Schofield	Derry
Cressey	Calder
Roberts	McConnell
Booth	Murill
Mitchell	Pearson
Lundgren	Morrison
Seaton	Lelff
Pengelly	Ramsay
Romans	Gilbert
Redewill	

STUDENT COUPONS

All students who have deposits either cash or cheque for Athletic Coupons are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 23rd.

ENGLISH RUGBY

It is necessary that the following men turn out regularly at 5 p.m. in order to have a smooth-working team for Saturday's game against Queen's: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Budden, Gildea.

HIS MAJESTY'S

ALL THIS WEEK MATS, WED. AND SAT. MESSRS. SHUBERT Present The Musical Hit of the Hour

LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40

with Milton Berle, Lila Grey, Chaplin, Buster West, Ann Seymour, Lucille Page and 100 Others.

A John Murray Anderson Production

Eves, 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax

POWER'S Prompt & Punctual PRINTERY Limited

All That the Name Implies

DEPENDABILITY

362 Notre Dame W. Opposite Royal Bank 1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

H.A. 6535

Wrestling Practices Are Being Held Daily At M. H. S.

ALL THOSE interested in the art of wrestling are requested to turn out for the practices which are being held in the High School of Montreal every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. The training is under the instruction of Frank Saxon, the outstanding wrestling coach in Canada. Everybody who turns out will have an equal chance of making the team.

The B.W. & F. meet is this year being held at McGill on the 21st and the 22nd of February. The championship was won by Queen's last year and the Redmen have not won the title since 1929-30. The manager of the wrestling team will be only too glad to give further information.

RULING VOICE CARRIES FAR

Loudspeaker equipment has just been installed in a school in Vienna, Austria, leading from the headmaster's study into all the classrooms in the building. The solitary microphone is controlled from the headmaster's room. Thus the head's voice can be heard all over the school at once.

Williams, Savage, Templeton, Foster, Welderman, Richer, Argo, Ogilvie, Stapleton, Duffus, Hamilton.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 16, Arts vs. Med. Thursday, Oct. 17, Eng. vs. Dent. Games commence at 3:30.

BADMINTON

All those wishing to enter an R.V.C. badminton tourney please sign lists in the Arts building or in R.V.C.

SKIING

Skiers are reminded that they must start conditioning now if they hope to compete this winter. Training takes place this Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock, at the Field House.

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

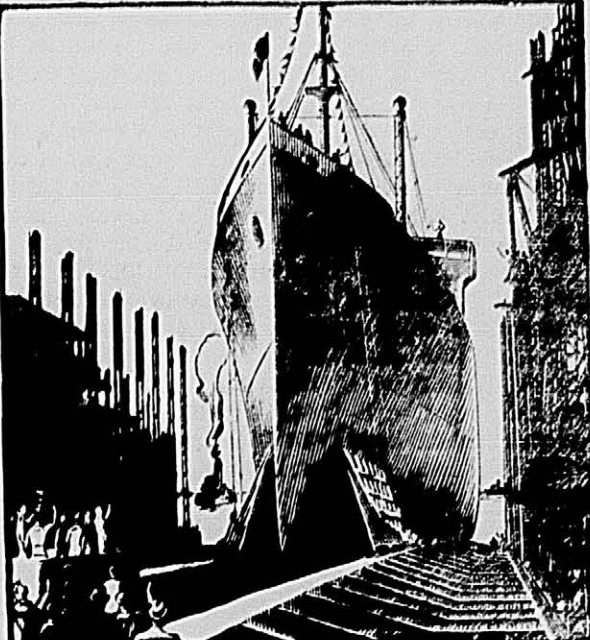
TENNIS

Will those men interested in playing tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 630 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices have commenced in the Montreal High gym, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn under the instruction of Canada's outstanding coach, Frank Saxon. Lockers and equipment are available.

TRANSFUSIONS AID CLIMBERS of the All-Ukrainian Institute of Experimental Medicine of Kharkov. The expedition had the animals climb as far as they could, then give the transfusions, which resulted in an increase of energy that spurred them on.



THE GOOD START

Before a ship puts out to sea, she must be fully equipped. Regular savings deposits, accumulating at compound interest, can be used to equip boys and girls for their life voyage.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

ENJOY THE BEST
It costs no more!
Carling's
AMBER ALE
RED CAP ALE
BLACK LABEL LAGER
CARLING BREWERY LIMITED MONTREAL

IMPORTANT

To Holders of the

McGill Concession Booklet

Due to a better concession obtained from Krausmann's and the unavoidable cancellation of the Windsor Hotel concession, a new edition of the Booklet has been printed. The Students' Council requests those who have already purchased copies of the earlier edition, which is now obsolete, to see at once the person from whom the booklet was purchased and obtain in exchange a copy of the re-printed booklet.

NOW

All Students, who did not have complete city address or telephone number when they signed their registration cards are requested to call at the Registrar's Office and leave this information.

An early Students' Directory will be the result.

Be Your Own Banker

Condensed From the Forum

By Bertram B. Fowler

Reprinted From "The Reader's Digest"

A socially-minded German, nearly a century ago, viewing the incredible sufferings of the poor in the clutches of the moneylenders, started the co-operative credit movement. The wage earner was taught to organize, to form his own bank, to deposit his money there, and to use these deposits to make loans to those of his fellows who needed credit.

A Canadian journalist, Alphonse Desjardins, studied this European innovation. The result was the formation in the parish of Levis, Quebec, of the first truly co-operative bank in North America. In the first seven years of its existence it built up a capital of \$80,000, made loans aggregating \$350,000 to its members, drove the loan sharks out of Levis, and launched a movement that today has the loan shark on the defensive throughout America.

In the United States the real propulsion to the movement came through Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, whose interest and subsidies brought about the formation in 1921 of what is now the Credit Union National Association. The bitter battle which it fought state by state against powerful loan agencies was ended when in 1934, with some ten states still not recognizing credit unions, Congress passed a law permitting their establishment under Federal charter anywhere in the United States or its possessions.

Seventeen years ago 20 employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company each invested \$1 and started a credit union. Last year the eight credit unions within the company made loans totaling \$1,500,000 and had assets of \$2,000,000. These credit unions have grown to cover the whole economic life of the telephone company employees. Fathers borrow money to put their children through college. The householder orders his coal in the summer, when prices are down, and gets a discount for cash. The fear of sickness or other emergency no longer hangs over these workers. They have their own bank.

In Boston's North End—a typical slum district—there have been few fat years since 1921. Yet a credit union started then today has a capital of \$66,000. It has made loans in excess of \$1,000,000 and has written off in that time only \$7500, or less than one per cent. Here is a mark for the bankers to shoot at.

Joseph Campana, the Treasurer of this union, makes loans that would turn a banker's hair grey. He lends money to the workman to pay the doctor's bill. He lends money to the pushcart man to buy stock in trade. He rescues the young couple from the

clutches of the sort of installment house that does business with these people. He does all these things on the pitiful savings of these people and pays these same depositors a better interest rate than they could get at the big banks uptown.

Postal employees, teachers, civic employees, who depend upon a set salary and dare not allow their financial difficulties to be generally known, have always been shining targets for the loan sharks. In 1923 the first postal credit union was formed in Brockton, Mass., with eight members. Today the capital of that credit union is \$86,000, and it is but one of 338 in the postal service.

In Pittsburgh a few years ago an investigation showed an appalling amount of loan-shark activity among school teachers. But the Pittsburgh school teachers now have a credit union, as have those of Detroit, New York, and a dozen other cities.

The idea is sweeping through industry. Swift and Company has 134 credit unions in packing plants, refineries and branches. The oldest was formed in 1931; most of them are less than two years old. In that brief time they have accumulated \$600,000 in savings and made loans of \$1,670,000. The Armour Company credit union movement is even larger and older; it has loaned a total of \$3,300,000.

Not so long ago 10 or 15 new credit unions a month were the rule. Now, since the granting of Federal charters, new unions are being formed at the rate of 100 a month.

The basic principle upon which the credit union is built is the fact that within any group—employees, residents of a community, members of a parish or fraternal organization—are all the funds necessary to meet the credit needs of that group. Any such group, by applying to the Credit Union National Association, receives, without cost, a call from an organizer who shows them how to set up their own bank, and how to apply for a charter.

Any number of persons can form a credit union, and there are today memberships of 30 or less, but experience has taught that a group of 50 or more individuals works best. The members buy interest-bearing shares of \$5 value each, paying for them at the rate of 25 cents per week per share. The money so collected can be used only for making short-term loans—up to \$1000 in the case of large unions—for the members of the group. Applicants for loans are thus of known reliability, already on record. Credit union laws effectively guard against employer control of the bank.

It is banking for the masses, of the masses, and by the masses.

general plan. Instead of attending classes, they follow their special interests. Weekly conferences with a faculty advisor are utilized to smooth over any difficulties and to encourage and direct further research work.

To the student vitally interested in his work, a chance to get outside the slightly insular atmosphere of a regularized university schedule to meet and work with the leaders in his profession, and still continue study for a college degree, is an ideal way to obtain a practical education.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE.

American Youth Doesn't Want War

We, the young people of today, are faced with a world that is glided for war. Horrible bombardments of Ethiopian towns already have been inflicted by Italian planes, killing and maiming hundreds of innocent women and children. Great Britain has rushed her navy to the Mediterranean, and probably will use it since she has it there. France and Germany meanwhile look on with anxious eyes. The League of Nations was unable to halt Japan's invasion of Manchuria several years ago. It will be interesting to see again whether or not it will be of any value against a nation with imperialistic desires.

The spread of war to Europe seems inevitable. But the United States must not be drawn into the mess. To be sure, President Roosevelt speaks firmly for peace, just as did President Wilson not so many years ago. How little such words meant when Wilson uttered them. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the possible rising of war tendencies in our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for the present or future foreign wars.—Indiana Daily Student.

Death Haunts The Highways

You play tag with death when you career around corners on wet pavements these autumn evenings. Auto fatalities statistics continue to pile up, appearing in the press every day, but they don't strike home. Figures don't mean a great deal "I'll get by," says the reckless driver.

Fatalities continue. Every hour of the day in some part of the country on some roadside is being enacted a scene of horror. The hospital sides turn away from the dead to care for those who may have a few hours of agony to drag out at the hospital.

The next time you are tempted to pass on a hill or step on it on a bad curve, think of your dashboard as a misshapen projectile, coming at you with a velocity of 50 or 60 feet per second. Think of the smashed ribs, the blood leaking into your lungs and throat, the broken limbs, the splintered glass, the lacerated tendons and arteries.

You probably have never seen a good-sized auto accident, with cars piled up in a mass of shredded steel, with broken telephone poles, with concrete fence posts torn from their holes. You haven't seen the injured, shock-stricken, moaning crazily, trying to move themselves from the wreckage and stand up, only to fall again, blood oozing from their mouths, lying still until they are lifted with stretchers.

You haven't seen these things. But they occur none the less. And if you want the facts, gruesome as they may be, read "And Sudden Death" by J. C. Furness, an article which appeared in the August issue of Readers Digest. If a copy is not easily available, a reprint of the article can be obtained free through the reprint editor, Readers Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

The facts are not pleasant reading. One case the article cites is that of a woman who was involved in a head-on collision, her head smashing a neat hole in the safety glass windshield, the car overturning, and the razor edge of the glass slicing her throat as cleverly as the knife of a maniacal surgeon.

And death is sometimes more subtle in his methods. A driver who tried to make a bad curve in too little time went hurtling over a cliff, the car coming to rest upright at the bottom of the incline. The boy who failed to negotiate the curve found his mother, still sitting beside him in the car, still clutching a pocketbook in her hands, but a four inch splinter piercing her brain vertically, killing her instantly.

The reader who is easily susceptible to nausea is cautioned against reading "And Sudden Death." But the driver who looks at fatality statistics, and doesn't see in them the human tragedies, the agonizing bruises and cuts, the unspeakable suffering, the driver who says "I'll get by," needs something more than numerical figures to make him slow down.

THE TECH.

Wisdom In Words

Vocabulary Enters Business
That the size of vocabulary has a high degree of correlation with success in business has been repeatedly proved by tests at various times and places in and out of the college. It is not to be concluded that a good vo-

WHAT'S ON

- 1 p.m.—Women's Historical Club Meeting.
- 1 p.m.—Second Year Arts Meeting, Room 41.
- 5 p.m.—Montreal Neurological Society Meeting.
- 5 p.m.—Band Practice.



Thurs., Oct. 17th, 4 P.M.—Reception for Miss Margaret Wrong of London and Oxford.
6:30 P.M.—General supper meeting Dr. J. H. Oldham, Chairman of the International Missionary Council, speaker.

Embryology is not essential to success, nor is business success necessarily accompanied by a great knowledge of words. The facts merely signify that success is more or less closely associated with the size and variety of vocabulary, the degree of association depending on the relative importance of other factors necessary to success in the particular business field.

Be that as it may, be a wide familiarity with literature, with periodicals and newspapers is essential to intelligent opinions on current affairs, and it is regarded as axiomatic that this latter is at least a contributory factor necessary to success in the particular business field.

Be that as it may, a wide familiarity with literature, with periodicals and newspapers is essential to intelligent opinions on current affairs, and it is regarded as axiomatic that this latter is at least a contributory factor, to success.

In academic institutions a wide variety of reading makes it easier to acquire a broad vocabulary while in college. In scientific and engineering schools on the other hand, vocabulary is seldom broadened or enlarged but rather extended between the narrow boundaries of a specialized field. While the perusal of literature outside the range of a man's intended profession may detract from the time available for study, it may easily happen that the time spent with this view in mind may ultimately prove as valuable as that spent on school work itself.

THE TECH.

Intellectual Snobs

THERE has always existed a prejudice of a sort against scholars among people of the unlearned class. Part of this prejudice is envy; part may be attributed to the attitude of the students themselves.

There was a time when a young man or woman who was working his or her way through school could find sympathizers among the public. Student salesmen increased their earnings by stating to the housewives that the profit derived from the sale of the magazines or floor mops was to be used in defraying expenses at college. Organizations, as church clubs and civic groups, would give entertainments to aid worthy students.

In many cases, however, those same students who had appealed for and received aid would return to the community and assume a superior attitude and look with scorn upon those who had made this pursuit of education possible.

The student who completes his college education and feels that he now can move in a superior group unaffected by the attitude of the common people, in the majority of cases, is doomed to be disappointed. — Daily Kansan.

True Sportsmanship

(The Daily Illini)
Football opens with the game against Ohio university tomorrow and with it will come the test of many Illini sportsmen.

For there is no conjecture about when a student is a sportsman. The test is an official part of Illini tradition and is written down in the Illini Code of Sportsmanship.

Read it over, know it, and then test yourself.

Illini Code of Sportsmanship

A true Illini sportsman:

1. Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
 2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
 3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
 4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
 5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
 6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.
 7. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.
 8. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
 9. Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."
- A post script might well be added to the above code. A true Illini sportsman will not drink enough to make himself objectionable before going to a game and will not touch a drop while he represents his University in the Stadium. He knows that such conduct violates every principle.

NOTICES

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 16th October, 1935, in the lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be a speech on "The treatment of brain abscess" by Dr. William V. Cone.

SHARE EXPENSE TRIP

Two students would like to share expenses with some one driving to New York soon, preferably over Thanksgiving week-end, October 24th. Telephone W. Jock, FL 7383, around 7 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Women's Historical

Club will be held today, October 16th, at 1 o'clock, in the History conference room. All members are urged to attend. The club will welcome any women students who wish to join the club this year.

BAND

There will be a Band practice in the Union at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

WANTED TO BUY

Experimental Organic Chemistry (Norris), Latest edition, Maass & Steacie, Physical Chemistry, Murphy Psychology. Drop a note in Locker 937.

WANTED

A Canadian Handbook on English, by Noad. Also, Types of Prose Writing. Telephone LA. 3631.

Wanted Schlesinger Chemistry and Laboratory Books.—EL. 1257.

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and Exchange.

Menzies' "Essentials of Physiology" latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

SCARLET KEY SWEATERS
All students who still have Scarlet Key sweaters borrowed on Saturday, October 5, are requested to return them immediately to Bert Yates at the Union Tack Shop, in order that they may be returned to the Athletic Office.

LOST
Conklin black fountain pen. Finder call MA. 9531.

A blue Gabardine Overcoat size 45 lost in the Windsor Hotel Monday night. Any information concerning its whereabouts will be gladly received at the Students' Council Office LA. 2244 Local 1.

FOUND
One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

D'j'ever ?



just say "Dawes
BLACK HORSE
Ale Please"

FIRST YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE MEN Election of Class Officers

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for

**PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
ATHLETIC MANAGER**

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the First Year Arts and Science.

Nominations must be handed in at Bill Gentleman's office by 12 o'clock, noon Thurs. Oct. 17.

Graham Gould,
President, Arts Undergraduate Society

COLLEGE COMMENT

Practical Education

Leave school and get a college education. That seems to be the recent trend in upperclass work for honor students in some of the country's leading educational institutions, including Smith, Bennington, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

Forty-five junior women, directed by several faculty members from Smith college, will study in France and in Italy this year. Thirty will attend the Sorbonne for eight months, living with selected private families and acquiring a correct Parisian accent. The other fifteen, Italian majors, will study first at Perugia and later at the University of Florence.

A Dartmouth senior will winter in Washington, making a detailed study of

of government and public affairs. Returning to Hanover after the Easter recess, he will conclude his work in preparation for graduation. His expenses are covered by a \$1500 scholarship.

Bennington college for women has allowed its student to do two months' research work as part of the regular winter schedule since its foundation three years ago. The scientifically minded ones go into laboratories or on field expeditions; artists study abroad or apprentice themselves to commercial illustrators in this country; sociology majors help in settlement houses; language students travel to Europe to learn colloquial idiom; and political scientists study at state capitals or in Washington.

At the Princeton Phi Beta Kappa seniors leave their campus, their work is conducted according to the same